his line with his staff.

following dispatch:

before him.

different parts of the country.

series of energetic movements. Numbers

of the soldiers and even some of the officers

were described as marching half naked,

ting through the jungle, hundreds of them

were barefooted and all of them were liv-

ing on any sort of provisions. Bread was

the staples. The general was at Tayug on

December 1, his troops having captured

MERRIAM PRAISES LAWTON

Commander of Department of the Mis

souri Pays High Tribute to

the Dead General.

The news of Lawton's death came as

ing Indians and greasers who made constan

the scene of any reported disturbance and

tardiness in answering a Mexican general'

Fourth cavalry

their clothes being torn to shreds in get

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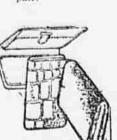
Ladies black hoods, 65c \$1.75 each.

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Leather Goods.

We have collected a choice assortment of rare and Caracoa meat and bananas were Pocket

Books, Card Cases, Chatelaine large quantities of insurgents supplies. Bags and Bill Books for Later he returned to Manila and started Christmas giving, including be was shot and killed. all the newest novelties.

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he was held in the highest esteem. General Letter Cases and Bill Books, at 75c, \$1, H. C. Merriam, commanding the Department \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 each. of the Missouri and an old comrade-in-arms Boston Bags, at \$1,15, \$1,50, \$1.75, \$2 and of Lawton, who arrived here from Denver on up to \$6 each.

Coin Purses at from 5c to 50c each.

### Bee. Dec. 19, 1899. dam fighting tactics, which eventually re- secured for him through a popular subscript by the United States and warned Negros of SEVEN DIE INTENEMENT FIRE sutted in the complete rout of the rebels. tion had been sent to him. I am very sorty, The general's next hard fighting took indeed, to hear this distressing news. It is ing throughout the island for December place in his attack on San Rafael, where sad to think that such a deplorable loss. The result was a gathering of a few hundred the American troops were met with a heavy should fall to Indiana just now. He has been of the ignorant masses and robbers and confire from a large number of rebels, who an honor to Indiana and others share my ap- sequent fright of the better element. Genwere concealed in the jungle on all sides, preciation of his distinguished military eral Smith has imposed on the towns con Only the adoption by General Lawton of services in the Philippines. Killed, as the cerned a fine to be paid into the general the tactics followed in Indian fighting in news states, would indicate treachery some- treacury. He reports the guilt of two priests the United States, every man for himself, where."

saved the division from great loss. As usual General Lawton was at the head of Much Depressed at Hearing of Death

After the capture of Isidro by General of His Former Commander, Lawton President McKinley sent him the Charles King, who commanded a brigade ignorant natives. "To Otts. Manila: Convey to General Lawton and the gallant men of his command my congratulations on the successful operations during the last month, resulting in the capture of San Isidro. "AVILLIAM M.K.INLEY." in General Lawton's division up to June last in the war against the Filipinos, was much depressed on hearing of the death Due to Desertion of Native Attles of his former commander. General King paid a warm tribute to the dead general in It was announced June 1 that General the following words

Lawton had been placed in command of the defense of Manila and the troops forming the line around that city. Early in Ocof ever since he took command of our di- ican soldiers of the Sixth infantry, which tober General Lawton was engaged in dispersing the insurgents and cutting off the ommunication maintained by them between fault lay in his utter contempt for danger. Bacoor and Imus, by means of the road between those places. He was successful petually running into every kind of danger, | panying them one was killed and four in clearing the country of Filipinos and was several times under fire. He then exposing himself to death or danger when pushed northward, captured a number of there was no need of it. He wanted to see towns and drove the insurgents everywhere everything for himself and would stalk out in front of the linee, the most prominent General Lawton and General Young arfigure on the field. We loved him-we alived at Arayat October 19, with a force ways have, ever since old cavalry days when of about 3,000 men. He next made his headhe was the hardest and most daring of all quarters at Cabanatuan and took an active the band of young officers that won dispart in dispersing the insurgent bands in tinction under Crook, Miles and Merritt. He was Mackenzie's 'right bower' and his About the middle of November the wherelater work in the Philippines was incomabouts of General Lawton and General parable. As friend and comrade he was as Young, on account of the rapidity of their lovable as he was great and heroic as a movements, became almost as mysterious as that of Aguinaldo. General Lawton's

### Former Commander Walker of Grand

Arm: a Schoolmate of Lawton. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 19 .- Colonel I. N. Walker, former national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, who was one of Lawton's friends from boyhood, said: "We were brought up together in Fort Wayne and always have been close friends. We attended the Fort Wayne public schools one of the finest men I ever knew and certainly the bravest soldier. At the last Grand Army of the Republic encampment I an Indianian. The resolution was unani-Gran I Army of the Republic, had arranged the force camped for the night. Early in the shock to local army officials, among whom Americans in the Philippines have received, place.

Grief at His Old Home,

Monday, spoke in warmest terms of the dead FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 19.-Grief is soldier's career. "For personal gallantry general and genuine in this city over the anability, persistence," said General Merriam, nouncement of General Henry W. Lawton's living in Fort Wayne with his parents and prepared a gunpowder mine to annihilate the 'and all the qualities that go to make up ? magnificent soldier he had no superior in the army. During the two years from 1869 was a student at the outbreak of the reto 1871 Lawton was regimental quartermaster bellion. He enlisted in the Ninth Indiana and I was major of the Twenty-fourth involunteers and later became lieutenant fantry assigned to duty along the Mexican colonel of the Thirtieth Indiana regiment. He was a member of Sion S. Bass post, Grand Army of the Republic, here, and a "In those days, before the influence of Diaz had been felt in Mexico, the border member in good standing of Harmony lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Sion S. ountry was infested with all manner of desperadoes from the states, besides thievbusiness for the soldiers. The troops made upon his return from the Philippines.

Pioneer of Buckeye State: TOLEDO, O., Dec. 19.—General Henry W. an honorary mamba tan, now within the city limits. At the age of 3 years he removed to the village of Maumee, where his family was a neighbor of Chief Justice Waite. General Lawton lived Wayne, Ind.

News Received at Santiago. SANTIAGO, Cuba, Dec. 19.-The report of the death of Major General Lawton made profound impression here, many of the

officers now in this military department having served with him. A social function, which had been arranged at the Officers' club for this evening, was postponed and the flags on the government buildings and ronimo and his band of Apaches. For many the American club were lowered to half

### FUTURE PEACE IN PHILIPPINES Mabini, Former Member of Filipino Cabinet, Says it Depends Upon

MANILA, Dec. 19 .- Mabini, formerly a the insurgents, said to a correspondent of ernment.

"The future peace of the Philippines depends entirely upon the form of government lished here is liberal, secure and free the satisfaction and contentment of the people will result and there will be no trouble. "If it is otherwise, the people will be dissatisfied and will aid a revolutionary movement, which will surely occur sooner or later. Without the peoples' support such a movement is impossible. Everything depends on what the Americans do. The sub-

equent guerrilla warfare will be easily terminated, if the people do not support it, which they will not do if they are satisfied. Otherwise it will be possible to prolong it indefinitely. "I believe the Filipino people should be onsulted as to the nature and details of the government to be established. If the war results in the recognition of our desires. rights and necessities as a people to be gov-

erned it will not have been in vain." Mabini spoke unofficially, expressing his

warfare. Day after day the ceaseless toil troops, sometimes leading charges in in- I do not think the sword which had been insurgent republic would be recognized soon strength.

punishment in store and directed an aprisand says American dergymen are needed; FIREMEN SUCCESD IN RESCUING MANY that Negros would be easily controlled it KING'S TRIBUTE TO DEAD GENERAL, left to itself, but fears Tagalo vengeaned when Agginaldo fully establishes himself by Little Girl Taken from Upper Flore driving the Americans out of Luzon. The MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 19.-General most improbable statements are believed by

EXPEDITION TO CEBU IS REPULSED.

Upon Whom Americans Depended. MANILA, Nov. 21, via San Francisco, De Belated mail reports have reached "The death of Genera' Lawton is a Manila of an expedition on the island of calamity, yet one that I have been in dread | Cebu last month by a small force of Amervision last March. In point of dash, energy was repulsed by the insurgents, mainly and endurance, we was our best. His one through the desertion of native allies upon whom the Americans depended. Two of the We could not prevail upon him to use Americans were killed and two wounded 'cover' or shelter of any kind. He was per- and in the force of native police accomwounded. No official report of the affair has reached General Otis, consequently the censor refused to permit the incident to be cabled, but the correspondent of the Assoclated Press has obtained an account from a thoroughly reliable source.

The Sixth infantry men killed were Daniel E. Adams, Company A; Charles N. Coley, Company A. The wounded were William Stowell, Company A, through chest, and Bert Hutchinson, Company C, through hips. The American commander at headquarters in the town of Cebu received information that a force of insurgents had occupied the village of Maulbaul on the west coast of the Island, that they were levying heavy troops suffered considerable hardship in this SEVERE BLOW TO THE AMERICANS. taxes and taking food and horses and that the villacers would be glad to have them

driven away. Captain Walker took a detachment of ten on October 14 and proceeded along the coast, stopping at the towns of Naga and Carcai, where ten men were added to the force from each garrison. At the latter town a body of 160 native policemen who and spent most of our lives together up to were friendly to the Americans was musthe breaking out of the civil war. He was tered into the service by their captain, with spears and bolos and had but few guns 000, with the privilege of increasing it to among them.

On the evening of the 16th the Powerful engage in the production of sugar in Cuba, our department felt in him as a soldier and reached Maulbaul and its passengers were Hawaii and Porto Rico. The refining is to landed with difficulty through a rough sea. be done by special process on the plantamously adopted. The Sion S. Bass post, The insurgents had retreated to the hills, so o present him with a beautiful sword at morning they were on the march. The Com-Fort Wayne on his return from Manila. His pany C detachment acted as advance guard death is one of the greatest blows that the and the natives brought up the rear. For three miles they advanced along a narrow as he was naturally a leader of men, and it road with the sea on one side and high cliffs will be hard to find anyone to take his on the other. Finally they were compeled to enter a rocky pass, approaching it across bridge so narrow that they were compelled to march two abreast. Just as they entered the pass there was a great explosion almos in their faces and they were covered by shower of soft earth. The insurgents had party, but the soil and the rocks were so powdery that the Americans suffered no injuries beyond bruises. The explosion was fol lowed by a brief but exciting experience Immediately after the report Filipinos hidden in the cliffs opened fire. Two Americans and five natives fell at the first volley, which came from very short range. The

Bass post had raised a fund of nearly \$1,000 | commander of the police was hit in the hand to purchase a testimonial sword, which was and a pair of field glasses which he carried to have been presented to General Lawton were shattered. The police were thrown into confusion and after a moment's hesitation they fell back and began to run, leaving the few Americans to bear the attack. This the men of the Sixth did bravely. They rallied Lawton was a native of this city and was in order, carrying their dead and wounded personally acquainted with nearly all mem- and returning the insurgents' fire with such berk of the Maumee Valley Pioneer associa- effect that eighteen of the enemy were killed. The party returned to Maulbaul and re-cr barked for Cebu, where they arrived the 'ollowing day with their dead and wounded The conduct of the native police found some excuse in their poor equipment. R. M. M'COLLINS.

> The Thomas left New York November ships taking reinforcements to the Phil ppines by the transatlantic route.

Two Transports Arrive at Manila. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- A dispatch re seived at the War department from Genera Otis reports the arrival of the transports Hancock and City of Puebla at Manila this morning with the Ferty-fourth and a portion of the Ferty-third infantry aboard,

Transport Nelson Discharged. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The chartered transport Nelson, which has just arrrived

Dewey Accepts Invitation. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Admiral Dewey has written to President Pulaffer of the Brooklyn Union League club accepting for Mrs. Dewey and himself an invitation to

has arrived and the total receipts, when compared with last year, show a 1/g falling off. This season's receipts of grain total 14,585,407, burlets, as against 217,785,711 bushels last year.

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with Both Eyes Burned Out -l'ather, Mother and

Sister Perish.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Two early merning nement house fires in this city resulted in the death of at least seven persons today. The greater loss of life resulted from a fire in the Menter apartment house, a fivestory building at the corner of Third avonue and One Hundred and Second street, where five persons were burned to death and nearly a dozen more or less seriously injured through burns or sufficiention by smoke. The dead are:

PATRICK BARRETT, 33 years of age. MRS. PATRICK BARRETT, 27 years of

JULIA BARRETT, their 6-year-old daugh-

RICHARD NICKERSON, 35 years old, a mechanic of Cincinnati. AN UNKNOWN WOMAN, about 25 years of age.

Those who were so severely injured that they had to be taken to the hospital are; Mary Barrett, 9 years of age, daughter of the Barretta.

Mrs. Susan McAdee, 60 years of age. Mary Farley, 23 years of age.

age, were burned to death.

The hospital authorities say that two of these cannot live. The other fire occurred in a five-stock enement at 435 Tenth avenue. Mrs. Mar-

To Cure LaGrippe in Two Days. soldiers aboard the steam launch Powerful Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

tin Fox and her son George, 21/2 years of

Rival of Sugar Trust Incorporates. DOVER. Del., Dec. 19,-The Colonial Sugar Refining company, the alleged rival of the American Sugar Refining company, Senor Majia. These natives were armed was incorporated here today; capital, \$100. \$100,000,000. The company is chartered to

> Marvelous Quartz Find. VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 19.—A marvelous quartz find in reported from Dawson. Assays run as high as \$800 a ton, it is said, and the ledge is a mile in width. Three men and two women were drowned in the river November 3 by the capsizing of a

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and for the first time in a quarter of a cen- Who-Gets-Up-in-the-Night-to-Fight," and Secretary Root and the president tonight each expressed his profound grief at the somewhat narrow, his eyes a keen gray, his

A Gallant Officer. better hater was never born. It follows November, 1864, was brevetted a col nel for maintained with a steady, unrelenting carugallant and meritorious cervices in March, catness that did more to strike terror into

major in the inspector general's department | He insisted upon being the aggressor. It in September, 1888, and inspector general, is supposed that he would stand a charge all with the rank of lieutenant colonel, in 1889. right, but he has always done the charging. That was his rank in the regular army when He did not believe in waiting from he was killed, although he won the epaulets side to act. This trait was signally demon-He held that it is the first So he sent them at the blockhouses and

That was about all of the talking he did.

Pursuit of Geronimo.

It was Lawton's repitation for during and the same commandant at Santiago until reloved by Carrela Wood.

In the Philippines it has been the same report office of the commandant of the adjusting the was the state of the surport officers and the surport offi and how such and such a victory was wou tireless pertinacity that led to his becoming In the Philippines it has been the same the regular army to fill one of the existing In person he was a wonder. Standing six feet three inches high, as straight as a rule, with long arms, wide shoulders, deep chest and thin flanks, he weighed 195 pounds of dozen years. For the tenth time the band of defeat or check. He was the idol of the ton wen his commission in the army by sigbone and muscle when 25 years old and when Chiricahua Apaches, headed by Chief Naches spidlers, who never for a moment doubted nai gallantry during the war between the he went to the Philippines weighed 210. His and directed by Geronimo, had jumped the they could do anything he told them to do. states. nead was small and set on a massive neck; 115 San Carlos reservation, leaving behind them It was his spirit which went down the line hands and feet were large; he was as active the usual trail of blood and ruin. Ranch- which made him resistless. as a cat and as tireless as a wo'f. Under the men were butchered on lonely ranges, chil-

of foes and his pursult and capture of Geron- sleeves of his blue fatigue jacket the muscles | continued. The men speedily found themimo, the famous Apache chieftain, has gone bulged like cables. He had never taken any selves in a country where horses without down to history as one of the most remark- care of himself. The soldier's rough and ex- claws were of worse than no account. Their able campaigns ever undertaken with the posed life has been his since youth, but he officer dismounted them. "We will walk hurried expeditions along the Rio Grande to small force in hand. General Miles picked was as sound as a nut and able to tire out them down," he said grimly. The walk beout Lawton to lead the chase after the In- a dozen younger men. Apparently fatigue gan. It was white pluck and endurance the cavalrymen were tarely out of their saddian thief and for three months, day and passed him by when it lays its heavy hand against Indian craftiness and endurance. dles for any extended period. On one occanight, without a pause, through all sorts of upon those apparently as strong. He Hunting Gerouitme. Finally, one night just as the sentries were into jail on the Mexican side at Laredo for

he had earned it by years of practically chief would talk to the white man, but cles to the general's quarters, but the Mexiceaseless toil. His forehead was high and would talk to him alone. His camp was can sent back word that they must also deconfirmation of the report of the death of nose and lips thin. He wore a drooping would guide Lawton to it if he cared to The grievance was brought to our regimental in this section until he was about 16 years the careful of the report of the death of nose and lips thin. He wore a drooping would guide Lawton to it if he cared to The grievance was brought to our regimental in this section until he was about 16 years up stiff and short like a reversed shoe brush, the captain against the venture, but he once informed that bombardment would and he was not pretty. He had always held smiled sourly at them and told the Indian commence at once if the merchant were no seven years ago. He was a country boy and that when one fighter falls there is always that he was ready. They left the given his liberty. The captive was set free any too much of it. It is to be doubted if he upon this principle. he exposed himse f morning. By 10 o'clock Lawton stood "In such situations as this, requiring wise was not filled with bullets long ago is one eyes gleamed at him. Lips drawn back from equal to the emergency. After he was transsteadily at college until he attained his was not a book of those things that no fellow can explain. eyes gleamed at him; has drawn tack from equal to the discolored teeth grinned at him; was deferred to Henry W. Lawton was a gallant and serv- Stern, dominant, the living, breathing perceable officer of infantry during four years | sonification of the great White Spirit that of the civil war, but his peculiar talents were had beaten them back from the far eastern years the willy chief had cluded pursuit in properly environed only when he was trans- verge of the land they had owned, he walked the Arizona sand hills and had shown par ferred to the cavalry and stationed in the straight to the medicine man and demanded ticular facility in slipping through the fin southwest. This was more than a quarter his surrender. There was a brief parley, gers of Crook. Lawton, serving under Miles of a century ago, and for two decades he was | Lawton contemptuously refused to promise | gave the fugitive no rest for two years untiremote from the large cities of the east. He anything or to guarantee anything except he was finally apprehended.

In the Cuban Fight.

The chance of hostilities with Spain found attacks of the enemy to retake the works. him eagerly preferring requests for assign. On that occasion Lawton was captain of Santiago campaign fighters and not dor- promoted to the rank of major general for trinaires were wanted. At Tampa Lawton gallantry at El Cancy. was the first man named by Shafter to assist him in the desperate enterprise ahead. 'Pecos Bill' had been for many years on the frontier himself knew his officer thoroughly. As a brigadier general of volunteers he was given command of a division and in get a gun and hunt him. Do it right away, much as any man could do to convince Toral that his cause was hopeless. In all of the fighting of that terrible day he was up to the firing line, saying little, but pacing slowly up and down, his gaunt figure a mark for Mausers flicking up the dust about him or pulsing in the air, giving to his men the constant example of how an American soldier should act when under fire. More than once, according to an eyewitness, he would group, seize by the shoulder some recruit whose nerves had given way, lead him back into the line and speak to him in language it was received with expressions of sorrow that was frequent and painful and free, and regret. That was about all of the talking he did.

set, there was a faint hail and an Indian ! stood before them. He was worn to the demand for a saddle and bridle. The mer- He was born on March 17, 1843, at Manhatbone, but dauntless still. He said that his chant's friends later sent the required artisome miles farther on, but the messenger liver up \$100 in gold as a further testimonial, come. The noncoms endeavored to persuade commander and the Mexican general was at old, when his parents removed to Fort camp of the soldiers the next with all possible haste. the Apache horde, Cavernous and vigorous action Lawton was always hands were waved at him threateningly, 1871 he distinguished himself by his relentless and successful pursuit of Ge-

"Lawton's whole record has been a most What Americans Do. brilliant one. He was awarded a congressional medal of honor for gallantry in the ers against the enemy's rifle pits, taking them with their occupants and stubbornl and successfully resisting two determined the Associated Press at Manila today:

ment to service. He did not wish to inspect Company A. Thirtieth Indiana infantry, and smoke once more and know that there was a coloneley in 1889 and became offered him. It was a coloneley in 1889 and became a offered him. It was recognized that in the general of volunteers in May, 1898. He was

> "Personally Lawton presented a striking and military appearance. He was six feet four inches in height and was an exceptionally handsome man. For a man of his heroic proportions he was unusually muscu lar and active. He was popular among his men and was not considered particularly strict as a disciplinarian."

that command stormed El Cancy, doing as CABINET IN SESSION HEARS NEWS. Adjutant General's Clerks Preparing

Lawton's Regular Commission. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon the War department had reevery sharpshooter in the enemy's lines, the ceived no word of General Lawton's death except that conveyed in the Associated Presz dispatch, which was given immediately to the war officials. The procident's first in timation of the loss of this brave officer was also given by the Associated Press. The dispatch was sent to the White Hoose while immediately sent to the cabinet room, where

It was learned at the War department that After the aurrender he was for a time instructions had been received last night

own opinions. The Panay insurgents have been driven out of the island by General Hughes and wro or less weakness and vitor dramagement will be glid to know of a remeily that will cure them, put if and strength into mind and muscle, tismic and nerve, there from Panay ambushed Lieutenant A. C. Ledyard with a party of lifteen men of the Sixth infantry. It was in this fight that Lieutenant Ledyard was killed, falling that Lieutenant Ledyard was killed, falling the specific constitution of the state of the paner many of whom need the past few years and who experience more or less weakness and vitor in certain constitution in building to know of a remeily that will cure them, put if and strength into mind and muscle, tismic and nerve. The remedy is known as Dr. Dix Tonic Tabelets and has a most wonderful constitution after a siege of the grippe.

We want to introduce them to every reader of this paner, many of whom need the past few weakness and vitor demonstration or constitution. The Panay insurgents have been driven the cabinet meeting was in progress and was out of the island by General Hughes and

Transport Thomas at Singapore. SINGAPORE. Dec. 19.-The United State roop ship Thomas has arrived here. having on board the Forty-seventh Volunteer infantry, commanded by Colonel Walter Howe. It is the first of the three troop

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vicissitudes of weather and personal suf-, was always alert and always looktering, Lawton hung on the trail like a ting for a chance to damage an opponent. Goodhound until the game was run to earth One of his many Indian names is "Man-

tury southeastern Arizona was pacified.

Sketch of His Carcer. Henry W. Lawton was born in Ohio fiftygot only a common school education-not another as good to take his place. Going would have learned a great deal if kept with utter recklessness, and the fact that he in steadily at college until he attained his Studying the printed page was to him always a task and never a pleasure. Men were his broks-men and happenings. His folk were plain farmer folk. From them he derived his length and size of bone. The tremendous muscles, the tircless endurance which have marked him in later life had the beginning of their development in the open air of the fields of his boyhood. It was said of him that it took him loager to learn anything and longer to forget than any youth that ever tramped through the snow to a log school house. His memory. indeed, has been one of his strong points since he emerged from childhood. He re-

was never married. given the chevrons of a sergeant in Company began. Lawton's method of handling them E of the Ninth Indiana infantry. In August, was singularly his own. When he struck a 1861, he was made first licutenant of the trail he kept to it with a dogged tenacity Thirtieth Indiana. In May, 1862, he was which knew no such thing as quit, Whether made a captain, was a lieutenant colonel in the pursuit was for a day or a week, it was

He Joins the Regular Army. gazetted a second lieutenant in the regular ance. army, heing assigned to the Forty-first infantry. A year later he was made a first lieutenant. He was transferred to the It discourages anyone to be suddenly transcavalry arm in January, 1871, had advanced ferred from the position of hunter to huntto a captaincy in March, 1879, was made a ed."

of a major general of volunteers. He had come upward step by step solely the American army at El Cane) through personal courage and personal men whom he thought could be depended on duty of the goldier, to fight, and to fight as breastworks hour after hour with a savage soon as he gets the phance. He had buch disregard of the chances of battle and the possessed by no particular refinements of the Hability to death that is one of the marvels art of war. He had simply gone ahead and of that brief and glorious campaign. fought like a flend when opportunity offered and left to others the task of explaining why or defeat suffered.

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found New Mexico and Arizona overrun and that he and his followers would be fed. terrorized by hostile bands of Indians and he "Maybe you will be hange! afterward." set himself, along with his comrades, to hold he said. "I don't know about that. Anythem down. They were held down. His how, you ought to be. But I'll feed you, rebellion, when he led a charge of ckirmishname became a household word in all of the I'd feed a dog in your fix." membered well-particularly enemies. A tepees in that wild land. The Chiricahuas, the Mescaleros, the Jicarillas, Apaches, all necessarily that he was true in friendship, had for him the mixture of hate and He was, in fact, a man's man. Women who grudged admiration compelled by a dauntcame to know him liked him well enough, less foe. They found in him, after a little but not many of them got to know him. He while, a man who was learned in every phase of their peculiar warfare, and in ten years Lawton entered the volunteer service of they dreaded him as they have dreaded few the United States in April, 1861, and was white men since the winning of the west

man's philosophy was wholly expressed once Nothing could have suited Lawton so well. On the 1st day of July, 1866, he was in a chance remark to a newspaper acquaint-"If a man is hunting for you," he said,

strated in his conduct of the right wing of

mustache. His hair, cut pompadour, stood

1865, and was mustered out of the service the hearts of the red men than would have been possible to all the rifles on earth. The he